

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1882.

EVERY REPUBLICAN in the U. S. House of Representatives votes with his party whether he thinks it right or wrong, as for example Mr. Kelly, who at the dictate of the republican caucus instantly withdrew his long entertained and deliberately considered opposition to the continuance of the present pernicious internal revenue—but in the unequal struggle the democrats are now making in the U. S. House of Representatives for the maintenance of law and order there are three or four of their party who are so particularly "independent" that they deem it incumbent upon them to vote with their political opponents. Such men are only Democrats in name, and would do anything to secure a re-election.

"AT LAST after many days," as Mr. Miller, the piping blatherskite republican from Pennsylvania, would say, the parties indicted for the star route swindle have been brought to a position in which they can be tried for the crime of which they stand accused, and from the manner in which Judge Wylie is conducting the proceedings it is hardly probable that the verdict will be postponed by any further unnecessary delay.

No outbreak has occurred in Egypt, although the situation is exceedingly critical. England suspects the good faith of the Porte. Four additional English war vessels have been ordered to Alexandria. Arabi Bey claims that the Khedive is already deposed, and that Prince Halim will succeed him. The bankers at Alexandria are reported to be sending away their specie and valuables.

It is understood here that notwithstanding the newspaper denial of the statement that Mr. Simon Wolfe, late Consul to Egypt, was removed and his place given to another man, that statement was substantially true, that if there was a resignation it was enforced, and that his successor has been determined upon.

Gentlemen here from Maine say that the parties who have started a new ship yard at Alexandria are entirely reliable and sound in their business, and that within a short time Alexandria will be able to build the iron ships that first touch water in her docks.

One great object of the present Arbitration act of the republicans in the House has been to consolidate the Democrats, and to make it necessary for the republicans to have their entire strength present whenever they want to oust a Democrat and pass a bill for a job. One of the most knowing lobbyists in Washington said to-day that his business was to get the session closed. He understood that General Windsor had filed his application for the position of postmaster at Alexandria to-day, and that it was approved by General Mahone. It was also rumored that Mr. Windsor had been previously informed by the Asst. Postmaster General, Mr. Hatton, that all he wanted to secure the appointment was the General's signature, and that when Mr. Windsor informed the General of what Mr. Hatton had said, he responded, "Well, David, I have feared that you would say that, and I am glad it is understood when installed in office, will make a clean sweep of the present employees and appoint in their places two or

SPERER AND STEPHENS.—Mr. Speer, of Georgia furnishes for publication a statement with regard to the alleged issue between himself and Hon. Alexander H. Stevens, in which he states that there is no issue between Mr. Stevens and him with regard to the telegram to Dr. Felton, which he also gave to the Associated Press. He says: "On the morning of Mr. Stephens' arrival here, I learned that morning that a committee of independent democrats was to meet in Atlanta the next day. I at once told Mr. Stephens that I would telegraph them to recommend him as the people's candidate for governor. His secretary furnished me some telegraph blanks, and I wrote the telegram in his room, read it to him, and, at his suggestion, altered it in two particulars." The telegram read, "I know positively he will not object such recommendation, and that if re-elected he will be the governor of all the people, without regard to party."

A dispatch from Berlin says much surprise is evinced there at the fact of the United States government having sent two men-of-war to Alexandria. The Germans consider American interference unnecessary.

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